

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia—Fair Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably rain at night; variable winds, becoming fresh from northeast.

North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with rain on the south coast; Thursday rain; brisk northeast winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and moderate.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.

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|-------------|-------|
| 9 A. M. | 57 |
| 12 M. | 70 |
| 3 P. M. | 78 |
| 6 P. M. | 67 |
| 9 P. M. | 59 |
| 12 midnight | 50 |
| Average | 53.14 |

Highest temperature yesterday..... 82
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 42
Mean temperature yesterday..... 62
Normal temperature for October..... 61
Departure from normal temperature..... 1
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... 0.0

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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| October 19, 1904. | |
| Sun rises..... 6:22 | High tide..... 12:53 |
| Sun sets..... 5:28 | Morning..... 12:53 |
| Moon sets..... 1:47 | Evening..... 1:25 |

Richmond.

Horse Show opens auspiciously with slight increase of attendance over last year; first night programme passes off without a hitch with no one hurt or unseated, though there was plenty of excitement.—R. A. Patterson Tobacco Company's factory burns, entailing a loss of one hundred thousand dollars, fully covered by insurance.—Medical Society of Virginia begins annual session in this city with large attendance.—Colored man's head badly cut, having been struck by a car passing that on which he is riding.—Richmond voters at Academy just before the election.—MANCHESTER—Ordinance Committee recommends new ordinance to Council.—Board of Aldermen concur in report of Committee on Pumps and Boilers.—List of new voters.—Briefs.

Virginia.

The first day of the McCue murder trial resulted in securing nine jurors for the Petersburg venire of fifty and sending to Richmond for a venire of fifty more from which to get the other seven. McCue hires his brother; his little daughter weeps much in court and arouses sympathy.—The Radford Fair opens with auspicious circumstances; many fine cattle.—The Atlantic Dredging Company making preparations at Petersburg to dredge the new channel for the Appomattox.—The old home of Fannie Lillian Madison in King William changes hands.—The National Association of Ticket Agents in session at Old Point.—Charles H. Newhouse, of Culpeper, whose remarkable disappearance from Baltimore two years ago has never been explained, has died in Africa.—Thomas Train Matheson secures verdict at Abingdon for \$3,750 back salary.—The Democratic Presidential train en route to the coal fields of West Virginia, received a great ovation at Roanoke; Mr. Davis, Senator Daniel and others spoke.—Senator Martin and Governor Rhea speak at a big barbecue and Democratic rally in Giles and create great enthusiasm; Southall, Lassiter and Yarrel speak at Lawrenceville.

North Carolina.

Northern capitalists buy large granite properties near Mt. Airy and secure some big contracts for stone.—Mayor Freeland heads a raid on blind tigers in Durham.—The H. H. H. Band of Fayetteville, Company meet and elect officers.—The State Fair opens with large crowds under auspicious circumstances; good racing.

General.

Russians take new courage out of report that Kuropatkin has assumed the offensive and the news of the capture of Lone Tree Hill, no imminent prospect of cessation of fighting, though it is believed supply of ammunition is falling short on both sides.—Democratic managers watching developments in Wisconsin; Chairman Taggart claims Parker's election, but declines to give figures; situation appears hopeful at headquarters; Parker may spring coup on Republicans; Hon. Henry G. Davis's whirlwind campaign to end with a dozen speeches today; Mr. Harney, ex-Governor of Missouri, will vote for Parker.—Reported that General Fitz Lee and other retired army officers have been asked to go to China to Americanize Chinese army.—Parker hears encouraging reports from New Jersey and Indiana; Presidential candidate sends letter on Constitution to Kester county Democratic meeting.—President of Illinois Bankers' Association predicts ten years more of prosperity.—Day of dullness on the New York stock market.—Auditor wins Huntingdon Selling Stakes at Jamaica; Lou Dillon meets defeat before Major Deane in the first round of the General's fight; but is re-elected.—Prominent Southerner declares race of negro is menace to security.—Report of Department of Railroad casualties during past year.

STATUE OF FREDERICK UNVEILED BY EMPEROR

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, October 18.—Emperor William unveiled the equestrian statue of Frederick in front of the new museum of art today in the presence of a brilliant company of princely personages. The Emperor, the members of the royal family and the other more distinguished personages after the unveiling withdrew to the Marble Hall, within which His Majesty dedicated the building of art.

MR. ELLYSON MEMBER OF JAMESTOWN BOARD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, Va., October 18.—J. Taylor Ellyson has been elected one of the five members of the Board of Governors of the Jamestown Exposition, and to-day informed the directors that he would accept the honor conferred on him.

Cut in the Chest.

Ed. Booker (Gore) was cut in the chest in a scuffle yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock in the First District. Dr. Leonard, ambulance surgeon, treated him.

47 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 47 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:

- 5 Office, 7 Salesmen,
- 23 Trades, 5 Domestic,
- 4 Agents, 3 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but also those desiring to improve their positions as well.

RICHMOND TO FURNISH A VENIRE

Only Nine Were Secured From the Petersburg Contingent.

TRIAL GOES OVER UNTIL THURSDAY

McCue's Brothers Kiss Him Several Times in Court and His Daughter Weeps.

THE LINE OF DEFENCE YET UNDEVELOPED

The Interest in the Case Grows Rather Than Diminishes, and the Feeling in Charlottesville Is Decidedly Against Prisoner—He Holds Up Well Under Strain.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., October 18.—The net results of the first day of the McCue murder trial was the selection of nine men for the jury, and the sending of the court sergeant post haste to Richmond to summon a venire from which to secure the other seven.

By the time Richmond awakes to read and ponder comfortably over the breakfast cup, the disturbing bulk of Charlottesville pride and glory, Cliff Rogers, city sergeant and good fellow, will be urging its way along the sidewalks closely scanning the passing throng and ever and anon reaching forth with a heavy hand and boldly laying low some unsuspecting and unoffending victim.

Like a thief in the night he crept forth while Charlottesville dreamed and Richmond in the distance dozed in vain and vain security armed with the majesty and the might of the law. He went down from the mountains garbed as the Assyrian of old pledged in the solemn language of the court to bring back within the circle of a sum, fifty of the choicest and best in the fold.

Oyama in the field never planned a more careful attack, nor drew more skillfully the flaming movement that was to devastate the woman's soil. By the time Rogers and his army reaches the right bank of the James the enemy will probably be in full pursuit of Petersburg, but Rogers has been there before, as fifty good citizens know full well, and the flight will be an empty and a fruitless thing.

Astonishing Determination.

An astonishing determination, astonishing in the extent to which it was carried out, not to convict any man on circumstantial evidence, however strong, swept the names of the Petersburg contingent like a broom of a casement.

When the court ran the length of its tether and could proceed no further, because had no more material to work upon, exactly nine men remained out of fifty. The most delicate care is taken of them for fear that some untoward accident may cause a further thinning of the ranks and meanwhile the sergeant is off to Richmond for more.

The nine men selected are James M. McIlwaine, J. Y. Stockell, W. B. Speers, A. J. Saunders, James B. Prentiss, T. F. Parsons, A. S. Johnson, R. E. L. Hargrave and Shelton Chiles.

In the capital city fifty more will be summoned and from them the few others needed may be picked or may not in which latter case some other city will receive a visitation.

No Session To-day.

There will be no session to-morrow, while the officer is in Richmond bagging his game. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the trial will begin again and unless the unexpected happens, the stream this time will be turned with full steadiness, not to stop until either the barrel is dry.

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MANCHESTER GIRL RAN FROM HOME

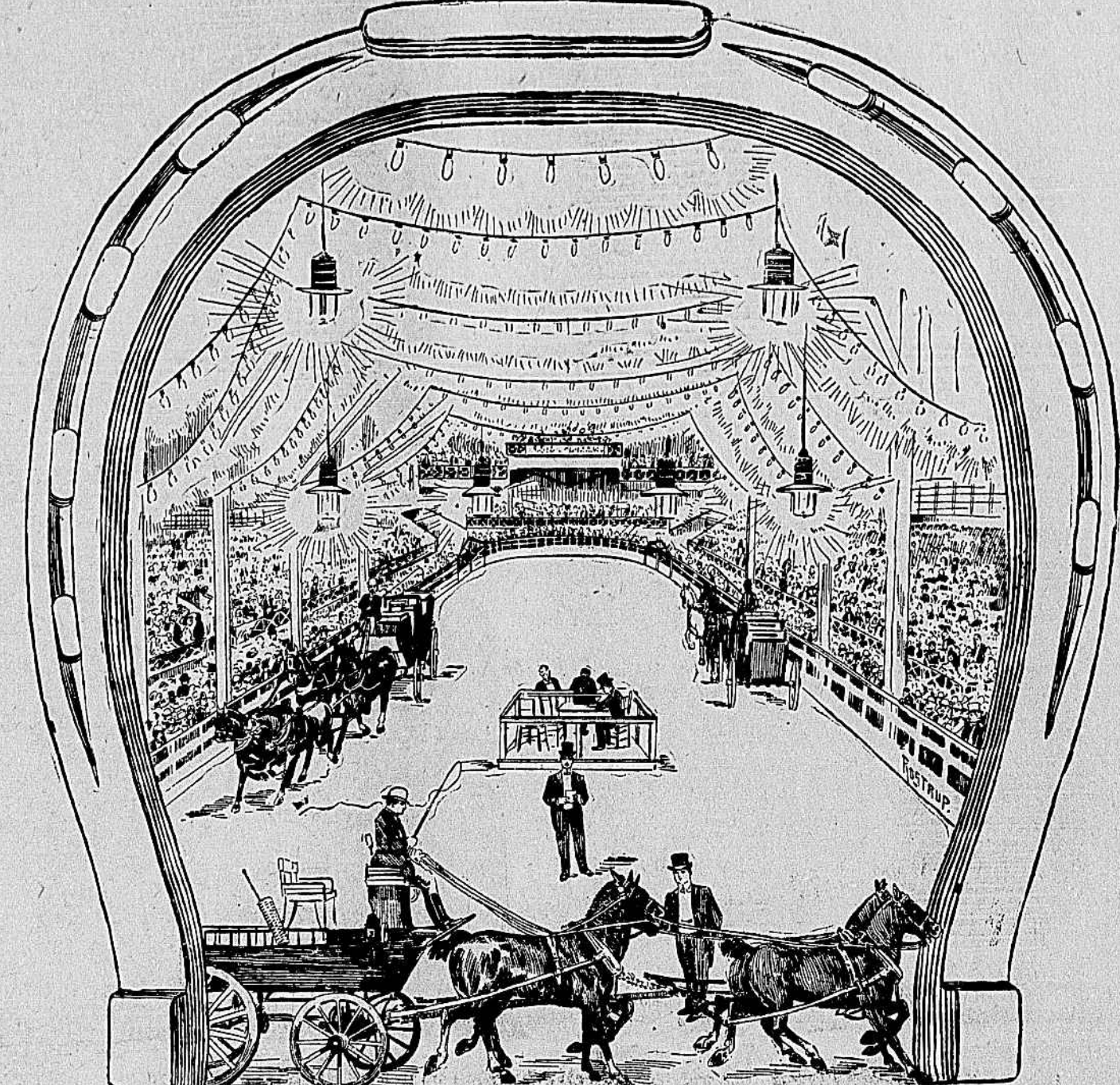
Was Dead Two Weeks Before Tidings Reached Her Mother.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, Va., October 18.—Mrs. Mary Hoback, of No. 218 Everett Street, Manchester, Va., wrote to Chief of Police Veillette for information concerning the whereabouts of her eighteen-year-old daughter Lillian, who ran away from her Manchester home several weeks ago and came to Norfolk. The chief replying to the anxious mother's inquiries, had to state that the young woman had died at St. Vincent's Hospital two weeks ago, and that her remains now occupy a grave at Oak Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth.

When Miss Hoback came to Norfolk, she went to a house conducted by Julia Hall, of No. 155 Cove Street. After remaining there several days, she was taken desperately ill with appendicitis and was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she later died. Julia Hall after making ineffectual efforts to get in communication with the dead girl's relatives, had the body buried at the Portsmouth cemetery.

HORSE SHOW'S BRILLIANT OPENING



SCENE AS THE FOUR-IN-HANDS CAME IN.

Fine First Night Assemblage Witnesses Debut of the Horses.

A FINE PROGRAMME WELL CARRIED OUT

Spirited Competition in Eight Classes Shown—Unusually Fine Fields of Hunters.

HUNDRED THOUSAND LOSS

Three Sixes Sounded—Entire Department Responds. Fully Insured.

LAST NIGHT'S BLUE RIBBONERS.

- Single Harness—Mr. J. Kerr Branch's Mignonette.
- Saddle Horses—Mr. Harry W. Spratley's Sportman.
- Virginia Harness Horses—Mr. D. F. Coleman's Richmond Boy.
- Saddle Ponies—Master E. Strudwick's Lassie.
- Park Four-in-Hands—Mrs. J. B. McGrosvener's Bays.
- Roadsters—Mr. E. A. Saunders, Jr.'s Foxie Lambert.
- Open-to-All Jumpers—Mr. S. J. Hollaway's Free Lance.
- Ladies' Jumpers—Mrs. Courtland H. Smith's Garnett Ripple.

The Richmond Horse Show, inaugurated in 1901 at the old Exposition building, opened its fourth exhibition at the West End Park Amphitheatre last night, very auspiciously in the presence of a crowd that exceeded slightly that of last year's initial performance. This statement as to the attendance is based upon the official figures.

There was an absence of accidents and mishaps of every kind last night, and while at least one of the classes was not so large as heretofore, the large number of competitors in other classes more than made up in the length and interest of the programme. In the hunter classes especially the entries were numerous and brought out a field of famous jumpers and some of the finest riders of both sexes in the country. The exhibition over the jumps was not as good as usual, however, even the great jumpers like Gray Rock, Tip Top and Up-to-Date failing to maintain their old prowess. This is probably attributable to the fact that the horses had not warmed up to their work, nor become accustomed to the arena in which they acquitted themselves so handsomely a year ago. The class for ladies' hunters was the better exhibition of the two, though the second and four jumps lacked six inches of those in the open to all jump.

Ringside Throng.

The boxes were all filled, and presented their usual array of beautiful women handsomely gowned and charming in every way. The reserved rows were perhaps not quite so well filled as on the opening night last year and in 1902, but the throng around the ringside more than

FACTORY IS DESTROYED

Manufacturing Plant of R. A. Patterson Tobacco Company Burned Last Night.

HUNDRED THOUSAND LOSS

Three Sixes Sounded—Entire Department Responds. Fully Insured.

Factory No. 2 of the R. A. Patterson Tobacco Company, at the northeast corner of Seventh and Arch Streets, was almost totally destroyed by fire last night between 9 and 11 o'clock.

The fire was fierce, and when the first alarm was turned in at 8:50 by Mr. W. B. Daniel, secretary and treasurer of the company, who was at work in the offices, the flames had made great headway. According to his statement, it is thought that it had caught some time before he discovered the flames.

The fire started in the north wing of the building of the third floor in the granulating room and spread rapidly across the rear of the building, and then took a course towards the westward, and at one time it looked as though the entire structure would be devoured by the flames, but this was checked by a gallant fight on the part of the fire department, the entire force being there with the exception of one steamer, three sixes having been sounded.

The first alarm was sounded at 8:50, and steamers 3, 4, 7, 9, and truck No. 1 responded to the call. Five minutes later a second alarm was turned in, and steamers 2 and 5, together with truck No. 2 answered this call. When Commissioner Frischhorn arrived he sounded the dreaded "three sixes," and steamers 1 and 6 responded to this call, steamer No. 8 being held in reserve.

Finally Under Control.

The department at first worked from the front of the building principally, but soon found it necessary to devote their attention to the rear of the building, and all of the engines there poured streams of water into the factory with good results, but it was nearly an hour before the fire was considered under control.

Mr. Malvern Patterson, president of the company, stated that he was of the opinion that the fire was caused by a spontaneous combustion in the granulating tobacco. He said that no fire had been in the building for four or five months, and that the combustion was the only possible way in which it could have caught. When asked concerning the amount "three sixes" he said: "I cannot give you any accurate figures, but would say that the stock, fixtures and entire plant as it stands is damaged to the extent of \$100,000. As to our in-

WATCHING WISCONSIN

Democratic Managers Look for Some Developments There To-day.

CHAIRMAN TAGGART TALKS

Says Parker Will Win—Democrats to Spring Surprise on Republicans.

By Walter Edward Harris.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

NBW YORK, October 18.—Democrats are naturally deeply interested in what will happen in Wisconsin to-morrow. For to-morrow is the day on which the official ballots will be printed and the Secretary of State is to decide whether he will allow the Stalwart ticket to appear on the ballot under the head of "National Republican."

The LaFollette faction, which the Wisconsin Supreme Court decided to be regular, has protested against the Stalwarts, or better using the term National Republican, as the LaFollette ticket will be headed, "Regular Republican." It is feared ignorant voters, who wish to support LaFollette, may be confused by the similarity of designation and in reality vote for the anti-LaFollette nominees. The Secretary of State is given final authority to decide whether designations selected by political parties are such as will not confuse the voter. The Secretary of State of Wisconsin is a LaFollette man. He has not given a hint as to what action he will take in this matter. There are many chances that he will not allow the anti-LaFollette people to retain the designation they have chosen.

The Democratic National Committee has received information within the past few days to the effect that several anti-LaFollette men of influence have declared their intention to vote the straight Democratic ticket. In every case, they base their decision upon the recognized fact that if all the Republicans opposed to LaFollette vote the anti-LaFollette instead of the Democratic ticket, the chances are LaFollette will be elected. They prefer to see the Democratic State ticket win. These reformed Republicans, however, say they will scratch the national ticket, as they do not want to vote for Parker electors. Neither do they want to vote for Roosevelt electors, owing to the active efforts of the President to have the

(Continued on Second Page.)

City and State Sent Their Fairest Women to the Show.

MANY HANDSOME TOILETS ARE SEEN

Matron and Maid Were Arrayed in Their Best, Which Was Beautiful.

The perfect weather conditions, the presence of a great audience, a brilliantly lighted building, splendidly dressed women, the perfume of flowers, the hum of voices, the music of laughter and the strains of melodious orchestral numbers, the entrance into the ring of the horses toward all eyes were turned, the bursts of applause over favorites and a bewildering opaline blending of colors characterized the opening night of the Richmond Horse Show, toward which all of the smart set turned their steps last night.

Box parties were the order of the evening; friends visited from box to box, and in the intervals when the ring did not demand attention, there was the brightest possible interchange of courtesies between many Richmond people and the pretty visitors who are helping to render the occasion the peer of the shows that have preceded it.

Never has the grooming of the women present been more exquisite. White cloth costumes, white lace coats and hats,

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WARM TALK ON NEGRO PROBLEM

Professor Dubois Declares Rise of Ambitious Negro Menace to Security.

(By Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, October 18.—Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, Ohio, to-day resigned the presidency of the American Missionary Association, perhaps the greatest home missionary organization in the country. The new duties of moderating of the Congressional National Council forced Mr. Gladden to give up the less important office.

Professor W. E. B. Dubois, of Atlanta University, created a sensation by a statement in his address that the race and education of the ambitious young negro student is a menace to the security and class superiority of the rich, the well born and white. He said the negro problem is only a phase of the greater programme of class distinction. The greatest crime of the United States, he said, is stealing, which is manifested in the arrogation of special privileges by the well to do and the white over the poor and the black man.

RUSSIANS REJOICING AT VICTORY

Kuropatkin Is Said to Have Assumed the Offensive.

LONE TREE HILL A COVETED POINT

The Japanese Make an Unsuccessful Effort to Regain It.

BATTLE A HISTORY-MAKING EVENT

There Seems to be No Immediate Prospect of the Cessation of Hostilities, Though It Is Believed Ammunition of Both Sides Is Running Very Short.

St. Petersburg has been cheered by the report that General Kuropatkin has assumed the offensive and by the news of the defeat of the Japanese command of General Yamada and the capture of Lone Tree Hill, which is represented to be the key to the position on the southwest fronts of the contending armies. If the report of the advance is authentic, and the Russians have crossed to the south side of the Shakhe River, a later rise in that stream may have produced conditions seriously threatening failure of General Kuropatkin's plans, for, it is believed, the advance force will be cut off from the reserves, and the base of supplies and retreat rendered problematical. It is, however, questionable if the advance movement had proceeded to the point indicated, there seems no imminent prospect of a cessation of the fighting that has been in progress for the past ten days, although there are signs that on both sides the supply of ammunition is falling short, and that the limit of endurance in the troops must have been nearly reached.

LONE TREE HILL CAPTURE IS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.—7:30 P. M. Nemirovich Danchenko, the well-known Russian war correspondent, telegraphs a description of the recapture of Lone Tree Hill, which fell into the hands of the Japanese during a night attack while the Russians slept. He says: "General Kuropatkin the following day ordered the hill to be retaken and the whole Russian artillery concentrated at 5 o'clock in the morning, and showered the hill with projectiles, the awful spectacle lasting the entire day. It seemed that no human being could outlive such an ordeal, yet the defenders remained manfully at their posts."

"The sun was already declining when Kuropatkin gave the order to storm. Six regiments advanced, fording the river in the face of a murderous fire. The enemy determined to make us pay dearly for it. He poured a hail of gun and rifle fire on our advancing columns, but nothing could stop them. They reached the other side, clambered up and at 11 o'clock at night the position was in our hands. I have just visited the scene of our triumph. The trenches are filled with dead Japanese and Russian soldiers. The Japanese gunners died at the guns and the Russian soldiers personally thanked the heroes for their gallant exploit. The captured guns were brought to Mukden."

JAPS ARE REPULSED.

Another Battle Is Reported, With Russian Victory.

(By Associated Press.)

MUKDEN, October 18.—It is reported that the Russian army is advancing. Rain is hindering everything. The rivers are bank full and the fords are impassable. There are no bridges. Supplies of all sorts are delayed.

Cossacks brought in captured guns and Japanese wounded prisoners on October 17th. Russian soldiers surrounded the prisoners and gave them bread and beer, and in other ways tried to relieve their wants.

News has just been received that the Japanese left flank has been driven back with heavy loss, and its retreat cut off. A Russian regiment is now being hurried to the scene in the hope of completing the rout.

An officer who has just returned from General Mischenko's division, reports that a sanguinary fight has taken place at Lankhezi, fifteen miles southeast of Shakhe, to which General Mischenko retired in order to preserve communication between the Russian center and eastern flank. The Japanese made a desperate effort to cut the line of communication at this point and attacked under cover of a terrific cannonade.

Out of one company of a Russian rifle brigade only fifty men were left. Two companies that had expended their ammunition prior to the last Japanese attack lay in the trenches until the Japanese were within a few paces. Then the Russians hurled a volley of stones, or charged and broke the attacking line, compelling the Japanese to flee.